up the ground principles. Thus

"It may be well to call attention to some liberty. "Freedom is natural, but slavery is principles which lie very near the root of the begal."

"It may be well to call attention to some principles which lie very near the root of the whole matter, and are in much danger of being on all sides overlooked. Amid all this wearisome palaver about slavery extension or restriction, amid this incessant chatter of politicians concerning popular sovereignty and congressional sovereignty, amid this continual din of hammering at the Kansas-Nebrasks bill, many forget that there are questions involved whose solution reaches far beyond the politics of the hour, and will affect perhaps for ages, the destiny of our people. While the politician concerns himself only with immediate results, and is prone to argue and decide every question with reference to its effects on the next election, it becomes us to watch closely the signs of the times, and detect, if we may, the vital and the permanent, amid the trilling and the feeting."

So, to relieve us from all this "wear;some palaverabouts lavery extension or restriction." It reminds as of the person knows is best at nine days old. Of course, towards the ninth day beans grew scarce, and this logical prototype astonished the boarders one day at dinner by pulling off his coat as if he was going to the root of things. In explanation, he declared his purpose to dive to the bottom of the dish to see if he could bring up a bean. The logician of the Commercial has been running "wearisome" bean-porridge on slavery extension on the first of the country. The people—the real people, want no pet candidate, with his and the prototype astonished the boarders one day at dinner by pulling off his coat as if he was going to the root of things. In explanation, he declared his purpose to dive to the bottom of the dish to see if he could bring up a bean. The logician of the Commercial has been running "wearisome" bean-porridge on slavery extension and restriction, and now for a change he dives to the root of the matter and brings wearisone" bean-porridge on slavery extension and restriction, and now for a change he dives to the root of the matter tension and restriction, and now for a change he dives to the root of the matter and brings up an exhausted bean.

Another novelty in this effort is that it proposes to abandon the question of alavery restriction for the present, and settle it for the future. The question now is "trifling and fleet. ing," but in the future it "will effect, perhaps for ages, the destiny of our people." People whose logic does not run in a circuit, might be puzzled to understand the quality of a question which is "fleeting" now, bu eternal in the future; also to understand whe, if the question is trifling now, we should trouble ourselves about it in the future,

The circuit of the first day was to show that opposition to slavery extension is perfeetly consistent with friendliness to slavery where it exists; or, to fortify the Republica parador, that slavery is unobjectionable where it is, but very objectionable where it is'nt. The logic to this end seemed to be that if slavery is good where it is, it has a right to go everywhere. That was a very

short circuit. The next day's dive brought up that exhausted been, that freedom is natural, and slavery artificial; that, in the words of Mansfield, "The state of slavery is of such a nature that it is incapable of being introduced or any reasons, moral or political, but only by positive law. It is so odious that nothing can be sufficient to support it but positive law." Of the same nature is that great Amer ican "truth" in the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal," and this is ramified in our antithetical catch words, that slavery is sectional and freedon national; and that slavery exists only by loclaw, and without law all men are free.

We are percetually repeating that truth eternal; yet we never trust truth to go alon or to stand on its own bottom. We perpetu ally whine about the fleeting and imperfecnature of men, but no eternal truth has any weight with us unless we hitch it to som man. Is not this one of our most beautifu paradoxes? We never appeal to truth-the thing eternal-but to the savings of some man, the simile of things fleeting and changable. We have no principle of governme in this country, except as the sayings of Jefferson, or Madison, or Washington, or some man of like passions with ourselves. As far as our principles of government go, this nation is a hybrid without the faculty of perpetuating its species. Oriental nations wor shipped their ancestors. What nation ever carried it to the extent that we do?

If truth is eternal it acquires no force by being tied to any man. If eternal, it will only be exalted by investigation. Examinthis declaration of Lord Mansfield! "The state of slavery is of such a nature that it is incapable of being introduced on any reasons moral or political, but only by positive law It is so odious that nothing can be sufficient to support it but positive law." What is the object of law? We suppose that all will agree that it is to protect natural rights Now look at this Mansfield syllogism. The law is to protect natural rights. Slavery is contrary to natural rights. Therefore slavery an not exist without law. This palpab absurdity is made the shibboleth, and quote as the end of reason, because Mansfield made it.

All writers upon law hold that its only foundation is justice; but Mansfield declare that slavery is so unjust that it can be founded upon nothing but law.

It is argued that slavery has no right of extension because freedom is the natural con dition of mankind. So, all men are created equal. One "truth" is just as glittering as the other, and just as valuable in settling the question. Is freedom the natural con-dition of mankind? Slavery has always held the greater part of the world and the majority of mankind. Even in countries which are called free, a few are born rulers and the rest born to be governed. The prin ciple is the same as that of slavery. When was the natural condition of mankind that of freedom? Not in families, for children are subject to their parents, and this grew at once into the patriarchal governments ruled absolutely by the head of the family or tribe. We can discover in history no intervabetween the family and the patriarchal gov-One naturally grew into the ernments. other, and these natural relations are the fundation of all despotions and slavery. Even a family so primitive as that of Abraham, raised, at a sudden notice, three hundred slaves capable of bearing arms, to rescue Lot This, at the usual ratio, which would be small for poligamous populations, would make about two thousand slaves under Abraham. Was their condition natural or

same as that of the rest of the animal race, the subjection of the weak to the strong. This every body knows. In a natural state, the strong need no laws. The person and property of the weak are held at their use and disposal. Laws are made for the protec-This was the imposing title of an article in tion of the weak. This is their very origin one of our dity papers on Monday, which and foundation. They are made to save man seems to have been the commencement of a from his natural subjection to the powerful; series—or perhaps we should say a "circuit" yet such has been the refined perversion of of logical articles. It is perhaps well that the fundamental principle of law, to suit people do not form any very extravagant special emergency, that a great jurist like expectations of "four-cylinder" logic. The Mansfield declares that the natural condition article proposed to go to the root of the, of man is free, but the law can make him a matter, or at least "pear the root" and bring slave. And, this is made the song of those who assume to be the especial guardians of

the offices of the country, as William the Conqueror Issued on the estates of the English gentry, and parce! them out among his followers. If necessary, he would plunge dice-holder, and opposition to his behest would be regarded as high treason! To con-servative men, these are very objectionable traits, but they are what the hungry expect ants of office, and their name is legion, earn-estly desire. The hard-fisted Democracy— the stich-down, blue-jeans Democracy are for Douglas,

Very Romantic Marriage to France-A Wealthy Count Weds a Hosier's Baugh-

A Paris letter writer favors his reader with this bit of connubial gossip :

with this bit of connubial gossip:

A hosiery establishment, on the corner of the Rue Drouot and the Boulevard was closed some time ago, and the "stand" is at present scrapied by a dealer in Vichy water. How ame the hosier to shut up shop? You shall ocar. One day, a gentleman between thirty and forty years of age, which, in France, is considered the marriageble age, tall and handsome, well dressed, refured in appearance, but bearing a provincial look, entered he hosier's boutique, to make a small purchase. While waiting to be served, he noticed at the further end of the shop, arosy-cheeked and graceful young girl, partially concealed from view by a high desk. Upon interrogating the clerk, he was informed that the voung girl in question was the shopkeeper's laughter, who had just returned home from our of the best seminaries in France, where the had received an excellent education. The clerk, whose loquacity was unbounded added that Madamoiselle Juliette was just urned of eighteen, and that her amiability. urned of eighteen, and that her amiability, nodesty and good sense rendered her the dol of all who knew her. The stranger asked o speak with the hosier and wife, on an flair forcign to ordinary business. He was orthwith introduced into the back-shop.

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"Sir and Madame," said he, after taking seat, "I am the Count de F. I reside, habitudiy, at Bordeaux. I have a fortune of eighty housand frances a year, in landed estates. I sish to marry—and do not care a farthing whether my wife be rich or poor. She will ead an agreeable existence, will possess a mansion in the capital, a chateau in the country, horses and carriages, will pass aix nonths in the year on my estate, three months in Paris, and three months at the watering places. I have the honor to ask the hand of your daughter."

This extraordinary speech threw the hosier

hand of your daughter."

This extraordinary speech threw the hosier and his wife into a state of stupefaction immediately to describe. Without at all noticing he effect he had produced, the stranger collegent works. "As regards this offer, I have only one con-lition to impose. You will give up trade-sell your establishment, and leave the rest to

The Count's proposal was accepted, and the hosler's daughter became a Countess.

A LARGE FORTUNE LEFT TO A MURDERER. A Large Fortune Levy to a Murdering.—
Henri Jumpertz, who was twice tried and equitted in Chicago for murdering and cutting up his mistress, Sophie Wemer, and backing her remains away in a barrel, is said to have come into possession of a large fortune from a relative in Europe. No doubt was or is entertained of the guilt of Jumpertz who some months left Chicago, and, having hauged his name, went no one knows where. Some persons think he has destroyed himself from remorse, but his conduct during his imprisonment proved him utterly without conrisonment proved him utterly without con-

THE KING OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS ATTENDS CHURCH.—The Roman Catholic Church a Honolulu was recently visited by the King of the Sandwich Islands. The King was met it the door by the Bishop, who escorted him to a seat at the foot of the altar, and in the ourse of the services also made to the King in address, and offered up special prayer for his safety and happiness. After the services his Majesty retired, paying a visit, on the way to his pa'ace, to the residence of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

A May Commits Sticipe About a Legacy.
Perry Johoson hung himself in Freedom Disrict, Md., on Tuesday, having become dissatisfied about a distribution of a legacy besatisfied about a distribution of a legacy beween him and his brothers, and supposing partiality had been shown. He had a key uspended on a belt, tied round his waist, which unlocked a chest that contained \$3,000, f which it seemed he was also troubled

Lota Morrez Recovening.—Lola Montez, sho was struck down with paralysis, some lays since, in New York, and not expected to live, is now rapidly recovering. Though nodesty is not one of the Countess of Lansield's faults, she is no doubt a good-hearted woman, and a thousand time: better than any of her sex who make far more pretendion to virtue and respectability.

ONE NEGRO KILLED BY LIGHTHING AND SEVERAL RESPECTED INSENSIBLE.—A day or two igo, a negro slave was instantly killed by ightning, in Mecklenburg County, Va., in an oats field. His clothing was stripped from his body and completely burnt up. Some six or eight fellow-laborers were rendered temporarily senseless by the shock, but soon recovered.

FATAL SECOTING APPRAY IN VIEGINIA.—A family difficulty occurred at a tipping-shop known as Martin's, near Orange C. H., Va., a day or two since, when young Martin shot a Mr. Wood fatally, and dangerously injured bis son

The natural condition of mankind is the LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Three Days Later from Europe. ABRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

> Great Agitation at Naples-Attack French Embassador-Naples in a State of Siege-Inauguration of the Tri-Color-A HALIFAX, July 10 .- The royal mail steam-

Hattrax, July 10.—The royal mail steam-ship Arabia, Capt. Stone, from Liverpool on the 30th, sia Queenstown on the 1st inst., bringing three days later intelligence, ar-rived here this afternoon, en route for Bos-ton. The Africa arrived at Liverpool on

Garibaldi continued his preparations for a new Government.

The agitation at Naples had increased.
Most inflammatory proclamations had been issued by the Central Revolutionary Com-

issued by the Central Revolutionary Committee, calling on the people to rise.

The French Embassador had been seriously maltreated in the streets of Naplee, it was supposed by members of the Anti-Reform party. He was beaten senseless.

The commissariat of the twelve districts of Naples were simultaneously attacked and pillaged on the 28th ult., the archives burnt and the agents murdered.

Naples was proclaimed in a state of siege and street assemblages prohibited.

The Neapolitan Government had yielded to the energetic demands of the American

to the energetic demands of the American and Sardinian Ministers and ordered the reand Sardinian Ministers and ordered the re-longe of the two captured vessels, their crews and passengers. The United States steam shoop-of-war froquois went to Naples specially to assist the American Minister in his repre-sentations. It is confirmed, that the King of Naples had granted a new liberal constitu-tion on the terms already published. The tri-colored flag had been formally in-augurated on the public buildings, palace and war vessels, and saluted by the foreign ships of war in port.

thips of war in port.

The new Neapolitan Cabinet had been completed. Commander Spinel i is President of the Council; Commander Martino, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Senor Manua, Minister of Finance, and Marshal Lestucci, Minister of Marshal Lest

The Neapolitan Government continued its The Neapolitan Government continued its preparations for hostilities, the proclamation of reforms not appearing to give satisfaction. England and Austria have assented to the proposed conference on the France-Swiss question. The latter protests against the admission of Sardinia.

Great Britain.—The proceedings of Parliament are unimportant. Notice had been given of a resolution in the House of Commons which would bring to a direct issue the question of privilege, raised by the House of Lords, in neglecting the bill abolishing the paper duty.

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The report of the Committee on this subject is published. It merely, as already reported makes no recommendation.

France.—The rumors of a contemplated

French loan of 20,000,000 francs are officially contradicted.

The prohibition against the publication of

The probinition against the publication of Episcopal pastorals on the French press, his been withdrawn. The Bourse was very dull. Rentes closed at 68f. 55c.

Spain—It is asserted that in conformity with legal advice, Count Montalambert and Don Fernando have cancelled the renunciation of their pretensions to the Spanish brone, signed by them when prisoners at Texters.

Tortosa.

Rome.—It was reported that the Papa' lovernment was about to grant reform Phere were frequent riots between the troops and citizens at Perugia.

Sardinia—The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies had voted new loans by a vote of 215

Austria.—A convention had been signed etween Austria, England and the Porte for submarine telegraph between Ragano and Alessandria. Russia.—It was believed that the new Rus-

sian loan in London would prove a failure. The applications were light, and the list would close on the 30th ult.

Brazil.—The Brazil mails of the commencement of June had reached Lisbon. The stock of coffee at Rio was 65,000 bags; exports to the United States since the last mail, 18,000 bags.

16,000 bags.

Laverpool, June 30.—Messrs. Richardsov Liverpool, June 30.—Messrs. Richardson. Spence & Co, report Flour with a declining tendency, but more doing at 27@30s., being a decline of 6d. Wheat firm at the full prices of Tuesday; 10s. 10d@11s. for red, and 11s. id.@12s. 9d. for white. Corn has declined 8d.; mixed 31s.@31s. 3d.; yellow 31s. 3d.@31s. 3d., and white 34s.@34s. 6d. The weather is unsettled and unfavorable for crops.

Messrs. Bigland, Athaya & Co., and Wakefield. Nash & Co., quote Beef heavy under

field, Nash & Co. quote Beaf heavy under 'arge imports. Pork quiet. Bacon firm Lard firm and in good demand at 57s. @59s. 6d, Tallow firmer; Butcher's quoted at 53s. 6d.

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The Brokers' Circular and others, quote Ashes quiet at 29s. 3d @29s. 6d. for Pots, and 30@31s. for Pearls. Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee firm. Tea not materially changed. The Cotton market closed yesterday at a decline of 1/2d. and upward, chiefly on inferior sorts. There was rather more activity. ferior sorts. There was rather more activity, as holders were pressing their stocks on the market, but prices were nominal; sales of the week were 62,000 bales, of which speculators took 7,000 bales and exporters 12,000 The sales yesterday were 10,000 bales, including 3,000 to speculators and exporters. The market closed with a declining tendency. New Orleans fair at 73/d.; do. middling 54/d.; Mobile fair 73/d.; do. middling 55/d.; Uplands fair 7d., do. middling 55/d. The stock in port amounts to 1,334,000 bales, of which 1,133,000 are American.

The advices from Manchester continue unfavorable, the market being dull, with a declining tendency.

lining tendency.

London, June 30.—Mesars. Baring Bros London, June 30.—Messrs. Baring Bros. quote Breadstuffs quiet, but steady. White Wheat 59@60s., and red 54@9s. Flour 30@32s. Iron dull at £5 57s.@57s. gd. Sugar and Coffee firm. Linseed cake in good demand: American in bags £9 7s. 6d. per cargo. and to arrive. Sperm Oil £93@94; Cod Oil £98; Linseed Oil £28 9s. for lots on the spot, and £99 es. for future delivery.

Tea declined slightly on all lots. Tallow steady at 53s. Spirits Turpentine dull at 34s.@34s.6d. Bar Silver £5 146s.

34s.@34s ed. Bar Silver £5 1½s.

London, June 29.—Consols closed to-day at 93½.@93% for account and ex-dividend the bullion in the Bank of England has inreased £53,000 since the last weekly returns lonev slightly more stringent, with an ac-

Liverpool, June 30-4 P. M .- Cotton dull and irregular. Sales to-day of 8,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales were taken by speculators and exporters.

Breadstuffs dull, but steady. Provision

dull.

London, June 30—P. M.—Consols closed at 93% (@93%, for account.

American Securities—Messrs. Baring Bros report a slow market and unchanged prices, and in some cases nominal. Messrs Bell & Co. report State Stocks inactive, but prices form.

Seven Persons Drowned. CHICAGO, July 10.—We learn from Min-nesota that on the 5th inst., Rev. H. M. Nichols, Pastor of the Congregational Church at Minneapolis, his wife and child, Mr. Cleve-land, his brother-in-law, and two daughters of Mr. Cleveland, went into Calboun Lake

of Mr. Cleveland, went into Calhoun Lake bathing, and, getting beyond their depth, al. were drowned.—
Only two of the entire bathing party escaped, Mrs. Cleveland and a child of Rev. Mr. Nichols. This sad occurrence has thrown gloom over the community, where the deceased were highly respected. Bostos, July 10.—The Board of Aldermen have authorized Mayor Lincoln to invite the Prince of Wales to visit Boston.

Dr. Wm. Langshaw, of East Cambridge, joined the Arctic schooner United States last night as Surgeon and Naturalist to the expedition. The schooner remains below waiting for him.

New Obligant, July 10.—A revenue cutter has gone to overheat the schooler J. B., Taylor, which left this port to-day with emigrants for Central America.

from the west line of Missouri to San Francisco, under the recent act of Congress, the lowest offer to be accepted, and guarantee given for the performance of the service.

In addition to those mentioned in last night's dispatch, as addressing the Breckingridge meeting, are Senators Brown and Davis, and Representative Florence.

A letter was read from D. S. Dickinson, saving that he will support the nominations.

eaying that he will support the nominations, not only because he regards them as per-sonally and politically worthy, but because their nomination emanates from the States which can give Democratic votes in the Electoral College, and because they are the fair representatives of the Democracy and it

principles.

The President's speech, last night, was quite long—some 3,000 words. He expressed his gratification at the nomination of Breek-inridge and Lane. He gave a history of the establishment of the two-thirds rule in national conventions, which was in order to prevent the Anti-Democratic States from combining with a few Democratic States, from comminate a candidate agreeable to those States, which would have to elect him.

Nather Breekingidge nor Dourday rots.

States, which would have to elect him.

Neither Breckinridge nor Dougha got a regular two-third nomination, hence any Democrat was at liberty to vote for either.

The President then went at some length into an argument to show that each citizen of any State has the same right to protection to his property in the common Territories with any citizen of any of the other States. In conclusion, the President said that this was probably the last political speech he should ever make. His position rendered it improper for him to participate in the canvass, aithough his heart was in it. He spoke of the long time he had been acquainted with the city of Washington, and wished all its inhabitants uninterrupted health and happhabitants uninterrupted health and hap

Mr. Cobb, in some brief remarks, expressed confidence in the success of Breckinridge and Lane, and urged all good Democrats to abor zealously to that end.

Three hearty cheers were given for the

New York, July 10.—A young girl was burnt to death in the street yesterday after-noon in consequence of her clothes taking fire from a lighted match, which a lad threw

upon her in a joke.

The inquest into the murder yesterday, of Mrs. Schumakin and infant, has resulted in charging the crime upon Henry Hoffman, a German, recently in the employ of Mr. Schumakin. When arrested Hoffman had Mr. Schumakin's watch in his pocket.

Father Geroghty, Catholic Missionary, died vesterday in Brooklyn.

The Great Eastern yesterday had nearly 500 visitors.

The Great Lattern yesterday had nearly 3,500 visitors.

A new Douglas paper, called the New York Sentinel, made its appearance last evening.

A riot occurred yesterday at a picnic party of "Dead Rabbits," held on Staten Island John Phelan was stabbed and is dying.

Mrs. Schoonmaker, whose murder was so nearly accomplished, is still alive, and may

ver, though probably with the loss of he Visitors to the Great Eastern are increas-

ng. Over six hundred visited her to-day

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—There was an acting race on the Suffolk Park Course his afternoon. The two-mile trot between Flora Temple" and "Putchen" was decided n favor of "Flora" after two heats. The first neat was won by "Patchen." Time—4:51½ A false start commenced the second heat The horses continued around the track amid the abouts of the multitude. The second heat was won by "Flora" in £01. "Patchen' broke several times, but in coming up on the home structh nearly lapped "Flora," when some ruffians entered the track and threw clubs, hats, &c. at the driver of "Patchen." "Patchen," was withdrawn, having changed

"Patchen" was withdrawn, having change owners during the contest. The greatest excitement prevailed among the interested, and much disastisfaction was expressed at the result. About three thousand persons

Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail. INDEPENDENCE, July 10.—The New Mexican Iall arrived here yesterday. The mountains around Sauta Fe have been on fire for three weeks, and were only extin-tuished by the heavy rain.

Capt. Sturgess, with six companies of first cavalry from Texas, was encamped on the

Arkansus River.

Major Sedrix, with four companies of cav-Capt. Sturgess in a few days.

Political News.

Newase, N. J., July 10.—A Douglas Club was formed here last night. The attendance was large. Resolutions were offered indorsing the action of the State Committee for a Union Electoral Ticket, which, after a long and exciting discussion, were lost by a the meeting adjourned at a late hour. The meeting adjourned at a late hour. The Douglas men resolved on no compromise or fusion, and there will probably be two electoral tickets. electoral tickets.

River News. PITTSBURG, July 10-M.-River four feet six inches by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather clear and warm.

LOUISVILLE, July 10-P. M.—River rising slowly, with four feet nine inches in the canal. This has been the hottest day of the season. Weather somewhat cloudy. The mercury, at 3 P. M., stood at 99°, and at 9 P. M. at 87°.

Drawned Hersett, Bosros, July 10.—At Milford, N. Y., to lay, Mrs. Samuel Scripture drowned hersel on hearing that her husband had been de tected in robbing a money-drawer in the railroad depot. The man fied, but will prob-ably be arrested.

Arrival of Africans at Mobile New ORLEANS, July 2.—The schooner Clo-title, with one bundred and twenty-six Af-ricans on board, arrived in Mobile Bay to-day. A steamboat immediately took the negroes up the river.

Pire at New Orleans. New Obleans, July 9.—A block of twenty-one houses of four stories each, in the Fourth District, was burned on Saturday. Loss

Havas, June 29.—Cotton firm at 196f, for New Orleans tres-ordinaire and 86 for has The sales of the week foot up 12,000 bales.

THE NEW YORK CANALS DOING BETTER The Albany Argue says: 'The canals are doing a comparatively handsome business this year. During the fourth week in June the receipts for tells exceeded those for the corresponding week last year, nearly \$50,000; and the total excess this year, to July 1, as compared with the corresponding period last year, is something like \$200,000. This does not look as if railroads were ruining the canals."

CALVE CUSHING TO BE CANED .- A splend gold-mounted cane has just been finished in exqisite style, and of Mount Vernou wood, inacribed as follows: "The Constitution— States Rights—and the Union," "from Missis-sippians to Caleb Cushing—presented July Fourth, 1500.

GOVERNOR SEWARD TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THE CAMPAIGN.—Governor Seward has written a letter to parties in Michigan, expressing his determination to take the stump for Lincoln and Hamlin, as soon as he shall have taken a little rest at home.

The Torrio Tran is the South.—The weather at Charleston, S. C., is very hot, and not less than six horses were killed Monday and Tuesday by the heat. John Mechan and Mrs. Mary Heffron both died on Tuesday from sun-stroke.

When an actor "brings down a house,"

Under Difficulties." Charlotte May." "The Ad-alty Papers," "A Day in the Dead Letter Off "Fire and Edith." The stories are artistically

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and Main. Mark the place. jes-tf

Examine the Photographs at APPLEGATE's corner Fifth and Main. Mark the place. Jestf se If you want a good Picture, call at the son west corner of High-street and Central-ave Pictures taken and put in also gift frames for two five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring bables—you are sure to get a good likeness.

AND CARD OF THANKS.—At our first re ng of the WAYNE CONTINENTALS, held on Sa nanimously adopted: Resolved, That our sincere and heartfelt the

Received, That our sincere and heartfelt than be returned in a proper manner, to the Ladles Broadway, Race, Eighth and Central avenue, for the ladless shown to some of our members who we indisposed during the parade of July 4, 1890.

Also, To Paulsen & Kampfanulier, druggists, coner Eighth and Race, and Mr. D. Crichton, drugget, corner Fifth and Broadway, for their liber patronage extended to our Company on July 4, 1860. By order of the Company. GEO. H. KNIGHT, Secretary

86" John D. PARR, Wholesale and Retail Deale

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Coral, Amber and Fancy Beads,
Hand Mirrora and Fancy Goods,
JOHN D. PARK,
North-east corner of Fourth and Walnut-sts (jyt-dwW&F)

MARRIED. REED-BRIDGEMAN-In Renesha, Wisconsin, or Monday evening, July 2, by Rev. Mr. McSamara Mr. Wm. E. Reed formerly of Cincinnati,) to Miss 5. A Bridgeman, all of Kenosha.

DIED.

STORY -On Tuesday, July 10, at 1 o'clock A. of brain fever, Billy, youngest son of Jeremiah and liannah Story, aged 4 years, 1 month and and tiannah Story, aged 4 years, 1 month and 23 days.

Fuperal will take place from the residence of his parents, south-west corner of Richmand and Harriet-streets, this morning at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Notice.—The fuperal of John B. Hasselmann will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 179 East Third-street, this afternoon at 10 clock. Estatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

PEAR (E -On Monday morning, 9th inst., Mary Howels, daughter of Henry and Sarah J. Pearce seed 17 months. Wedding and Visiting Cards,

Engraved and Printed, Scals and Presses; De La Rue Stationers and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipler & Bro.,) 1y3-ay 22 West Fourth-street. SPECIAL NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICE-THE OFFIGNIS and Members of INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY No. 2, and of the Fire De
curriment (old organization), are requested to meet
at the Engine house, corner of Third and Lawresuce-streets, on To-DAY-Wednesday), at 120 clock
for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late
brother fireman, Mr. J. B. Hauselman.

F. G. MILLER, Pres't,
LEWIS GULLER, Sec'F. (ch. Times) 1911-8.

FUNERAL. NOTICE—THE OFMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, and the
Free Department in general, are hereby hethical to
mee a sure that the property of the PIRE.

TEILNOON, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mr. 7. B. Hanselman, late Eustneer of Storm Engine Co. No. 30. By order o
the Freedent.

LEWIS GUELLUH, See y.

[ch. Times.]

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR friends that we shall resume business at the old stand as soon as we can repair damages. They we shall be heapy to supply the first as this itable hat.

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